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Among the railroad stocks Canadian Pacific was strongest. The rise in this stock was in response to the road's continued improvement in earnings. American Cotton OH Continued its decline today, touching 431-2, its lowest price since 1909, before rallying sharply at the close. The preferred stock tumbled five points. It is reported that the company has not been earning the full amount of the dividend on the preferred issue, which has been paying 6 per cent, without interruption since 1893. The government's cotten ginning report, while it was regarded as favorable from the stock point of view, has no effect upon speculation, except in Office-cer Market and Shetucket Sta Telephone 162-12.

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## DOYLE FAILED TO TOUCH HOME PLATE

Giants' Captain Missed the Rubber When He Slid In-Athletics Didn't See It-Lost Chance to Protest Winning Run-Umpire Klem Was Ready to Call Doyle Out in Case of Protest.

New York, Oct. 25.—The run credited to Capt. Larry Doyle in the tenth inning of today's game, which gave the New York Giants their second victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the line of the control of the cont world's series, was not legally scored, according to a statement made after the game by Umpire William J. Klem of the National League, who was of-ficiating behind the plate as the um-pire is chief. Doyle did not touch the plate according to Mr. Klem, and if the Athletic club had made an appeal the umpire said he would have de-clared Doyle out and the inning would

Netwithstanding the umpire in chief and the two official scorers aver that and the two omeral scorers aver that Doyle did not touch the plate to make the run count, no protest, it is said, can be lodged with the commission as to the result of the game, because the Philadelphia club made no appeal on

Umpire Klem's statement was made to the Associated Press just after the game ended. A question was raised in the scorers' box whether the ball caught by Right Fielder Murphy off Merkle's bat in the tenth inning was caught on fair or foul ground. At the time Doyle was on third base and Snodgrass on first, with one man out. Merkle drove the ball to deep right close to the foul line, and good ball would have taught Murphy to catch the ball if it was on fair ground and take a chance on getting Doyle at the plate, and if it were foul to let it go because the throw to the home base was a long one. to the Associated Press just after the was a long one.

Fans Swarmed Over the Diamond The instant the ball was not Mur phy sprinted to the foul line, caught it and hurled to Catcher Lapp while Doyle made a dash for home. The hrow was not a true one and the New York captain sild over the plate. There was a terrific roar from the vic torious New York funs and the next instant "he wildly excited rooters were on the field and the pinger and both to me were lost in the c.o.w.l and were making their way to the dreas-

Catch Was in Falr Territory. Umpire Klein said the ball was caught by Murphy in fair territory, that he made his decision that way, and that he was corroborated by Umpire Bremian, who was on the right field foul line and near Murphy.

PRICES ON DEAD LEVEL.

Securities Market in State of Suspend-

ed Animation.

New York, Oct. 25.—The securities market remained today in a state of suspended animation. Prices were held virtually on a dead level. The only noticeable change was that the market to

some extent lost the firm tone which has characterized it recently. Interest was centered largely upon the progress of the contest over the American To-

bacco reorganization plan, which in the opinion of some traders is the pivot

of the present situation. News that the parent company had determined to release its hold upon a discontinued subsidiary was received with favor as the step removed one source of determined opposition to the scheme of reorganization.

This influence was offset, however, by the filing in the court of the protest of independents and the continued con-

of independents and the continued con-ference between the attorney general

and interests dissatisfied with the present proposals. The protest against any method which does not involve sep-aate ownership of the corporation's va-

rious segments raises an issue which, in the view of Wall street, will go far toward determining the ultimate effect

of decree of the court against corpora-tions under the Sherman law.

So long as the present degree of un-certainty exists concerning the out-come of the Tobacco plan it is regard-

ed as likely that the tendency on the

part of speculators to hold aloof from trading will persist. Operators on

both sides of the market are equally unwilling to take chances. The pres-ent stagnation of the market is illus-

trated by the fact that Union Pacific, one of the three speculative leaders, closed on last Saturday, Monday and

Tuesday at the same price, and ended today's session only a small fraction

above it. The heavier undertone which

prevailed during the greater part of the session was overcome at the close, when most of the small losses were

made up. The Steel issues as a group seemed to be in a vulnerable position

Republic Steel showed the greates weakness, the common yielding two and the preferred four points. Heavi-

ness in these stocks was attributed to

irade prospects.

Among the reilroad stocks Canadian

no effect upon speculation, except in

American Tobacce bonds were bought heavily, and the sizes gained 11-2. Otherwise the bond market lacked feature. Prices were well sustained. Total sales, par value, \$2,536,-

United States bonds were unchanged

STOCKS.

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the cotton market.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

In telling the Associated Press of he incident, Mr. Klem said: "When Murphy caught the ball in right field, I set myself to see the plate on Murphy's throw to the plate. Doyle came in like a streak and made a long, wide slide as he came in to the plate. He went across the plate with one leg back of the plate and the other over it about eight inches or a foot. have ended in a tie score. As it was getting dark the game could not have gene much longer.

Official Scorers With Umpire.

Umpire Klem's declaration that Doyle did not touch the plate was corrobe ated by Francis E. Richter of Philadelphia, and J. G. Taylor Spink of St. Louis, the official scorers appointed by the national baseball commission, Manager McGraw of the New Yorks admitted after the game.

Chance to Protest Game, and as a time leg back of the plate and the other over it about eight inches or a foot. He never got any nearer to it than that. I saw it plainly and waited. Usually I run to the dressing room when a game is over, but this time I stood at the plate for several seconds, waiting to see if the Athletic players would make an appead, Lapp evidently did not see that Doyle missed the plate.

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peal and as I was about to move away, McGraw in passing from the third base coacher's box to the play-

third base coacher's box to the players' bench, said to me:
"Did vou see it, Bill?"
"I certainly did," I said.
"'What would you have done about it if 'hey had appealed?' McGraw asked, and I relpied that if the claim had been made that Doyle did not touch the plate, I would have given my decision as I saw it, but you see what a mess I would have gotten myself into. self into.

"Well, I would have protected you, McGraw replied as he walked away. Ready to Declare Doyle Out. "I would have declared Dovle out if he appeal had been made, but none

In his reference to a "mess," Um-pire Klem meant that if he had en-tertained the appeal, the New York players and their partisans would have made a tremendous protest against President Lynch Says Game Is New

York's.

This Merkling Benefits Giants. The Doyle incident brings to mind the famous Merkle-Evers affair on the Pole grounds some years ago when the New York Nationals lost a game the New York Nationals lost a game to Chicago and a league championship by Merkle's failure to touch second. Evers saw the lapse on Merkle's part and on appeal to the umpire, who also saw the play, the Chicago club was given the decision.

Academy Plays Mystic Next. The Academy football squad had a day of rest on Wednesday. Mystic is Cars In Stock | Stock

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New York, Oct. 25.—Cetton spot closed dull, ten points higher; middling uplands 8.45, middling gulf 3.10; no

Futures closed steady. Closing bids: October 9.07, November 9.09, December 9.24, January 9.06, February 9.12, March 9.20, April 9.26, May 9.33, June 9.38, July 9.42, August 9.38, September 9.32.

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#### GIANTS WIN OUT IN THE TENTH. (Continued from Page One.)

ers seemed to be bothered by uncertain boting. The score:

Runs, for Philadelphita Oldring, Barry, Lapp, for Vork Doyle, Morkle, Fletcher Crandall; two so hits, Doyle 2, Fletcher, Crandall; bome run dring; pliching record, off Marguard 3 hits in 1 ness at bat in 3 innings, off Ames 2 hits in 1 ness at bat in 4 innings, off Crandall 2 hits is 1 times at bat in 4 innings, off Crandall 2 hits is times at bat in 5 innings, off Crandall 2 hits in times at bat in 7 innings, off Plank 1 hit in mes at bat in 7 innings, off Plank 1 hit in mes at bat in 8 innings, off Plank 1 hit in mes at bat in 2 innings, sarringe hit. Snodgrass-crifton files, Meyers, Merkle; stôlen bases, Colline trang, Dorle, Barry; left on base, Philadelphia 3

Baseball Returns This Afternoon at 2 o'clock at The Buile-tin Office.

Attendence 33,228,

The national commission announced that the total attendance was 33,228, and the total receipts amounted to \$69,384. Of this the national commission share was \$6,938.20 and teach club received \$31,222.80. No money went to the players, because the game today was the fifth, and it was stipulated that they should not receive any share of the proceeds after the fourth

Plank Probably Mack's Choice. Plank was believed tonight to be Manager Mack's pitching selection.
Wiltse is thought to be the man most
likely to be picked for the Glants.
Both teams took early trains for Philadelphia tonight.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING. Sew York Nationals .... 2

ATHLETICS HOME AGAIN. Expect to Make Today's Game the Deciding One.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—A majority of the local baseball fans who stood gazing at the newspaper score boards When Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National league, was told of the incident this evening, he said that so long as no appeal was made, the so long as a victory for New when Doyle crossed the plate with the when long rue, but cheers were minwinning run, but cheers were min-gled with the groans.

The Athletics reached this city to-

The Athletics reached this city to-night and did not appear downcast in the least over today's defeat.

They fully expect to win the sixth game of the series. It is probable that Plank, who was sent to the relief of Coomos in the tenth inning, will take up the burden for them tomorrow.

What pitcher Manager McGraw will up the burden for them tomorrow What pitcher Manager «McGraw wil use is a puzzle. It is hardly probable that he will risk Marquard again and with Mathewson eliminated from the game on account of his hard battle on Tuesday, the choice seems to lie be tween the second string, composed of tween the second string, composed of Crandall, Wiltse and Ames.

#### PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

BATTING Two base litts—Baker 4, Collins, Barry 3, Murphy, Dayls, Home rurs—Raker 2, Oldrieg 1, Sacrific bits—Oldrin 2, Collins, Murphy, Sacrifice (by—Thomas, States bases—Collins 2, Barry, Murphy, 144% 144% 144 .168% 167% 167% FIELDING. NEW YORK NATIONALS. BATTING. Two base hits—Meyers 2, Meride, Herzer 2, De-tore, Fletcher, Crandall, Doyle 2, Three base hits—Doyle, Sacrifice fires—Snodgrass, Merkie, Sacrifice hits—Murray 2, Meyers, Snodgrass 2, Mer-..117 116% 116%

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# Totals, TRAIL TO SUNSET

IS HALF COVERED. Four Touring Cars And One Prairie Schooner Complete First Stage of 4300 Mile Trip.

With their trip of 4,300 miles almost half completed the tourists following the "Trail to Sunset" are this week in Nebraska, and from there they will turn southward to strike the Sante Fe train, at Kansas City, entering on that famous highway to follow it over \$00 miles into the great southwest

southwest. Thus far the route has led over two trails intimately associated with the developmen of the middle and far west, but though of great historical importance neither of them is as well known as the long road from the Missouri river to New Mexico. From New York to Chicago the road followed was that of the old stage coach route over which the mails were carried in the early days before the advent of steam, frequent changes of horses being made to carry the mails with all possible speed. From Chicago which was last Sunday's control, the fourists traveled to Omaha over the first part of the old Oregon trail, which was the first highway blazed between the great lakes and the Northern Pacific coast. Thus far the route has led over tw

ern Pacific coast.

The four roomy touring cars which are carrying the passengers as well as the "prairie schooner" which makes the fifth car of the automobile train and in which is the hand baggage and and in which is the hand baggage and extra tire equipment have all made the trip so far in perfect condition. With a natural interest in the performance of these machines A. L. Garford, of Elyria, O., has offered \$100 to each chauffeur who can take his car across the sontinent without have car across the sontinent without having any mechanical troubles and at
present it looks like every one of the
drivers is going to earn that sum.
Although all the tourists have been
enthusiastically greeted ever since
leaving New York three weeks ago
their reception in Iowa during the last
four days of the week just closed surpassed anything they have so far experienced. From Daysmoort to Omaha. passed anything they have so far ex-perienced. From Davenport to Omaha they followed the "River to River Road," a smooth straight highway on which the Hawkeye motorists have been laboring for months and the fact that this road is to be a pare of the great transcontinental highway has become to the heart of every

they followed the "River to River Road," a smooth, straight highway on whigh the Hawkeye motorists have been laboring for months and the fact that this road is to be a pare of the great transcontinental highway has brought jou to the heart of every automobile enthusiast in the state. The tourists crossed the Mississippi at Davenport Tuesday night. The first day's journey in Oowa covered exactly anight's control, while Des Moines, Guthrie Center and Omaha were the next three night stops, the waters of the Big Middy coming into sieht after 367 miles had been traveled down the west from the Illinois boundary. While most of the tourists wore their business suils on the two weeks' trib between New York and Chelago, they laid aside these garments at the besinning of the third stage of their journey and thered the Mississippi valley clad in all the informality of canvas courts, puttees and soft colars.

NO NEW STARS

AT YALE TRACK MEET

Brocks in 100, Yard Dash and Matthews in Broad Jump Look Best.

New Haven, Oct. 25.—There were not records broken or stars brought out in the anguing fall trage meet. The held the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball, the same anging as the ball on the side, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball. He same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide, giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide giving it the same anging as the ball on the skide giving it the same anging as the same and the cross the same the provi

New Haven, Oct. 25.—There were no records broken or stars brought out in the annual fall track meet at Vale today, at which all but those who have won their "Y" could compete. The best exhibitions were made by Brooks, 1915, in the hundred yard dash, who cavered the distance in 10 1-5 seconds, and in the broad jump, which was won by Matthews, 1915, with 20 feet 10 1-2 inches. All Sheffled scientific school freshmen were field scientific school freshmen were harred from the meet because of the barred from the annual fall track meet at Yale to barred. The bail travels about the yards high, and is hard to handle the pennsylvania's quarrerback had this kick down fine last year. His kicks would travel through the air for twenty yards, hit the ground, then roll forty to fifty yards more.

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"In the cast, the long, low punt is gaining fayor. The bail travels about the yards high, and is hard to handle the yards high, and 27 .224. | probationing of the class. The 120 a man who can make field goals, 11 vards hurdles, 440 yards dash, mile run, and pole vault, were all won by freshmen.

YALE COACHES Regulars Score 15 Points Against

Freshman Eleven. New Haven, Oct. 25 .- The Yale varsity football eleven, minus several of the regulars, scored fifteen points against the freshman team in a 20the regulars. minute scriminage today. The men were driven hard and it seems to be the intention of the coaches to give the team the hardest kind of work from now until the big games. Captain Howe was not in the lineup today but spent the time kicking field goals. There was still a great deal of fumbling, a fault which the coaches have not yet been able to overcome. Severnal new formations were tried and

worked out smoothly. Sterling Football Reorganizes-Sporting Editor Norwich Bulletin, Sir: Owing to the resignation of Man-ager Fred Greene, the Sterling Foot-ball club have reorganized with Harry McCusker, manager; Albert Tatro, assistant manager; Herbert Craine, secretary and treasurer. All communications to be addressed to Herbert J. Craine, Sterling, Conn., Box

the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia est twirling duels on record between elected captain for the 1912 season. elected captain for the 1912 season. Person caught last year and is a heavy for St. Louis, and Timothy Keefe, for hitter.

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place kick gives more distance, but is less accurate than the drop kick, because two men handle the ball in the former

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October 24, 1911.

When the Army can beat Yale 6-0 and the middles can hold their own against Princeton in a scoreless tie, the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia est twirling duels on record between the greatest twilling duels on record between the 1912 season.

New York, Mooked up in a great bat-tic in 1888. Comiskey's St. Louis Browns won the American association pennant that year, while New York won the National league pennant. King was a speed merchant. He was known all over the circuit as Cannon Ball King, and few catchers ared to handle his hot shot. Big

But Baldwin was not right, and Get-zein was called upon to do the bulk of the work. He won five games from the Browns, including a great thir-teen-inning battle over Bobby Caru-thers, that really won the series for Detroit. The Browns never came back after Getzeln hung the Indian sign on Caruthers in the great extra-inning battle, the score being 2 to 1,

BOSTON'S NEW BALL PARK.

Accommodations Will Be Made For 28,000 at American League Grounds.

If architect's plans are any criterion no baseball park in the country will bave "much on" the new stamping grounds of the Boston Red Sox for backward. When it touches the ground the toe hits the ball on the under side.

"The ball should be dropped on a level spet. Keep your eye on the ball after gausing the distance and direction of the goal post.

"The quarterback does his heavy work when the team is on the offensive. On the defense he must be a sure tackler and a sure handler of punts. In open field tackling don't run up to the man with the ball. It gives him a chance to dodge. Wait for him. Feint from left to right. Puzzle bim. Then tackle him low. A high open-field tackle is a calamity.

"If the man with the ball is running diagonally across the field, drive him toward the side line and keep him ferc. so he can be forced out of bounds. That is the surest way to get him, But keep cool."

DID.TIME WORLD'S SERIES.

Bave "much on" the new stamping grounds of the Boston Red Sox for 1512. Stands are to be erected which will hold, it is estimated, upward of 28,000 fans, as the promoters plan for 18,000 grand stand seets, \$5.00 pavilion and 4,500 bleacher roosts. The new stands will differ from the style of those erected in other cities in one important respect, in that they but one deck for in the opinion of Boston culb officials one deck, made amply large enough to accommodate the crowds will be sufficient and much more desirable. It is, however, planned to build the new grand stand deeper than most of those of other are the crowds will be sufficient and much more desirable, it is, however, planned to build the new grand stand deeper than most of those of other stands will differ from the style of those erected in other cities in one important respect, in that the opinion of Boston culb officials one deck, made amply large enough to accommodate the crowds will be sufficient and much more desirable. It is, however, planned to build the new grand stand seats, \$5.00 pavilion and 4,500 bleacher roosts. The new stands will differ from the style of those erected in other cities the crowds will be sufficient and much more desirable. It is, however, planned to build the new grand stand deeper than most of those of other grounds. The left foul line will be 325 feet in length, with no seats in center field, and the distance to the fence in center will measure 450 feet. The right field foul line will be 326 feet long. Work on the ground itself is now well under way, and the outfield has been loamed and seaded. The diamond proper is also under condiamond proper is also under con-struction, and is being sodded with the diamond sod of the old Huntington avenue grounds. Ornate entrances are planned for Ipswich and Jersey streets.

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